CODICIL TO WILL MEANS A FIGHT

Late R. M. Johnson Leaves \$10,000 to Elizabeth F. McCormick.

HORACE M. JOHNSON ASKS TO HAVE WILL PROBATED

He Will Contest the Codicil Which Leaves Money to Miss McCormick.

Because R. M. Johnson, the widely known mining man, who was found dead in his bed at the Halls hotel January 7, left \$10,000 to Miss Elizabeth F. McCormick in a codicil in his will, there is every reason to believe, despite the refusal of the attorneys to talk, that there will be a contest against the codicil. Miss McCormick is a professional nurse and had known Mr. Johnson for years. Mr. Johnson was also a friend of the McCormick family. Miss McCormick nursed the brother of Mr. Johnson during his last illness in this city about seven years

ago.
Miss McCormick also has been a
nurse in the United States army, During the past five years she has spent one year at the Presidio, in San Fran-cisco, one year at Fort Bayard, N. M., and one year in the Philippines. She teturned to Salt Lake a year ago last

August.

The will of Mr. Johnson was filed in the probate division of the Third District court Thesday morning, accompanied by the petition of Horace M. Johnson, a son, asking that the will be admitted to probate.

Shortly after the will was filed a codicil also was filed which makes a very

Shortly after the will was fined a co-dicil also was filed, which makes a very material change in the disposition of Mr. Johnson's property. In the codicil, \$10,000 is bequeathed to Miss McCormick, and the \$10,000 represents two thirds of the value of Mr Johnson's Sult Lake estate Mr Johnson, however, owner property at Pioche. Nev, valued at \$40,000, of which he had just negotiated a sale when overtaken by

the petition for the probate of Mr. Johnson's will, Horace M. John-son, named in the original will as ex-emter, sets out that the estate in Salt Lake county is worth \$15,000 and that it is bequeathed to the three grand-children of the deceased, who are the children of Horace M. and Dudley A. The witnesses to this will, which was executed September 23, 1903, are James K. Shaw and James

M. Hamilton.
The codicil was filed by Bradley,
Pischel & Harkness. It bears date of September 26, 1906, and is as follows: September 26, 1906, and is as follows:

This is my last will and testament. I hereby direct the executors of my estate to pay Elizabeth P. McCormick, now living at 1635 East Third South street. Sait Lake City, \$10,000, as follows, namely: After my debts are paid, one-third of all receivits from sales of property, or otherwise, shall be paid to her till she has received \$10,000. This does not revoke my former will, which devises my estate to my three grandchildren, but is to pay a debt of love and gratitude to one who for several years, by her devotion to my interests, has caused me great happiness.

This instrument was witnessed by C

Moon and E. A. Ulvey. The codicil was filed by Bradley. Pischel & Harkness, but was not ac-companied by a petition. It is underthat the attorneys representing Miss McCormick will not object to the appointment of Horace M. Johnson as executor, but it is understood that the executor will contest the validity of

DAVIS MUST PAY WIFE ALIMONY REGULARLY

Court Holds Up Salary of Recalcitrant Husband to Provide for Child.

Judge Morse entered an order in the equity division of the Third District court. Tuesday, requiring Sidney II. Davis to appear before him Friday, January 24, and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court for failure to pay his divorced wife alimony, as ordered by the court.

Davis sued his wire for divorce in 1905 and on December 5 of that year was granted a decree on the ground of desertion. Mrs. Davis, however, was awarded the custody of a minor child and her former husband was ordered to pay her 28 a month for the support of the child. On July 12, 1907, Mrs. Davis filed an affidavit in which she alleged that Davis was not paying her the silmony, as ordered, and he was haled before the court and ordered to pay \$28 at once. The money was paid, but now Mrs. Davis files a second affidavit, setting out that Davis has not paid her anything since he was compelled to pay by the court. Upon the showing made, Judge Morse ordered Davis to again appear in contempt proceedings. The court further ordered the United States Smelting and Refining company to withhold from Davis any moneys that may be due him for services rendered the company.

McCoy's Stables.

McCoy's Stables. Carriages and light livery. Phones 81.

CAUSE OF DEATH IS

Autopsy Fails to Reveal What Killed John Farris, Mining Man.

ris, mining man, who died from an unknown cause in the rooming house at morning, refusing to allow a physician to be called to treat him, falled to discover the cause of death, and the stomach and intestines will be turned over to the city chemist today for analysis of the contents in a further effort to learn what killed the itherant mining man.

The autopsy was conducted at Joseph William Taylor's undertaking parlors, Tuesday evening, by County Physician W. R. Calderwood, assisted by Dr. F. H. Baley and Dr. John Sundwall. Farris is known to have eaten at a restaurant a short time before he became III, Sunday night, but the name of the restaurant could not be learned. Farris was thought to have died from ptomaine polsoning, but only suspicions of poisoning could be found at the autopsy. The heart, brain and other organs were normal, showing no cause for death, but it is possible that the analysis of the stomach and intestines will develop the reason. It will require eight or ten days 361 South West Temple street, Monday

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Farris's only personal effects were a few rough pieces of clothing, fifty or sixty letters and several specimena of high-grade ore. Among the letters are some bearing the date of 1895. If he leaves relatives, the letters, which were carefully gone through by Mr. Taylor, falled to show it.

Farris's body will be buried, at the expense of the county, in the City cemetery this morning.

Henderson reported to Policeman Grif-fin Tuesday that Duncan ran his hand into his pocket on East Fifth South stress at 10 o'clock that morning and attempt-ed to extract his purse. The blind man ages he fought the would-be robber off

PRESIDENT OF OPTIMIST CLUB BREATHES FORTH GOOD CHEER

Directly in keeping with his official position as president of the Optimist Club of America, Charles A. Quigley, manager in the Rocky Mountain region for the Studebaker Wagon company, it is understood are making big arrangements to receive their president.

All this howling about threatened ie and hard times under the guise financial stringency' is nonsensient." he said. "Of course, money may be a little scarce, but what good does it do to keep crying about it? The proper thing to do is to keep plugging with a smile and everything will come

Perhaps some people think they have a just reason for getting out the sack cloth and ashes and wailing about hard luck and had times. Nobody ever gets up against it so far but what somebody else can be found who is in worse straights. This world would be firsary old place if everybody was plag around with a melaucholy air and a pessimistic face brooding about the hard times and wondering how much worse it was going to be before

passed by, "The best way to cure this so called 'financial stringency' is to forget it. In the place of gaping at the big, black clouds of panic that the press has pictured as sweeping from New York tured as sweeping from New York Westward, people should spend more time studying the resources of this country and finding out how atterly impossible it is for this nation to go to rain, just because money is scarce few wildcat promoters have gone

"If the topic of conversation every time-two friends meet is on how black the times look and how tough it is going to be to pull through, and now exercisely as going broke and all that out of stuff, we can't expect to get through without having everybody scated and worked up and wondering how badly they are hurt. People will not be figuring out how poverty will be figuring out how poverty will of the gang, several tons of gravel and rock gave way and slipped upon Have, almost completely covering him.

Other prisoners and guards rushed to

discussed the financial condition These day afternoon in his usual sanguine manner. Mr. Quigley leaves Thursday at all if people were not looking for it may for New York, where he will meet. Just imagine what kind of a condition with the optimists of the East, who Just imagine what kind of a condition we would have if this pessimism would last forever. We would all get so blue there would be nothing left but to go

out and countit suicide.

'I'll tell you a hearty handshake and a cheering word will go a long way in dispelling this hard-time scare. If everybody would talk about something clae-something pleasant, this 'financial stringency' would be forgetten in two

"Even people right here in Utah— in Salt Lake—in the best State and the best city in the United States, are forgetting all about their wonderful resources and wealth and wondering if there will be enough poorhouses to ac-commodate us all! The land is just as fertile as it was six months ago; the mines are just as rich and the mountains are just as full of ore. Salt Lake is bound to be the greatest city in the West and nothing—absolutely nothing can keep her prosperity down. That is what people ought to think about and as I said before, the way to kill this panic, or scare, or whatever you want to call it, is to forget it and go talking about the bright and beautiful things in this world.

MEMBER OF CHAIN GANG CAUGHT IN A CAVE-IN

in the chain gang for vagrancy, was enught in a cave in while at work in City Creek canyon Tuesday morning

how badly they are hurt. People will get to figuring out how poverty will come to each and every one—that there is no way out of it, that it will just lare to come and they will expect it!

'I believe in watching out av the large just as much as anybody and I don't think anybody ought to shut their eyes when they have to face an issue. But this thing of worrying and krooding about how much trouble the Paul, police surgeon, attended him.

COAL SITUATION IS VERY UNUSUAL

Operators for Once Confronted With an Overstocked Market.

H. G. WILLIAMS RETURNS FROM COMPANY'S MINES

One Colliery Closed Down and Others Worked Four days a Week.

The Utah Fuel company and other Utah coal concerns are closing down their mines and proparing for a situation the like of which they have not been confronted with in years-the dealers and consumers of the intermountain country overstocked with coal.

H. G. Williams, general manager of the Utah Fuel company, has just returned from the coal fields operated by that com-One mine was closed there last week and another will be closed this week. The force of 2000 men employed week. The force of 2000 men employed by the company is working four days a week only, instead of six days as for-merly. "From present indications it will be necessary to close more of our mines," declared Mr. Williams Tuesday, "I have put the price of our coal at the mines down to \$2.25 to meet the price made by the Wyoming operators. We will not lower our prices again, from the present outlook.
"We are parious were

outlook.

"We are paying our men just as high wages as we have been doing for months past. The only decrease has been the cutting down of their time from six to four days a week.

"Our general expense goes on just the same and is as heavy as ever.

"It is costing the Utab Fuel company more to mine its coal loday than ever before in the history of the company."

Asked concerning a possible reduction in freight rates. Mr. Williams said. "We have nothing to do with freight charges and don't care about them. We sell our coal at the mine and the dealers in the

and don't care about them. We sell our coal at the mine and the dealers in the markets pay the freight charges.

The Utah Fuel company is mining about 7000 tons of coal a day at present. With a four-day week this means about 20,000 tons a week. A year ago the production of the company's mines was not running over 6000 tons a day.

"Dealers, and even consumers throughout the West are away overstocked on coal, and I understand some of the large consumers would gladly sell some of their fuel, said Mr. Williams. "No matter how severe or prolonged a winter we may have this year, Utah and neighboring States will experience no shortage of coal.

"I expect to see a falling off in the consumption of coal between now and spring and a material decrease in the de-mand," he concluded.

WANTED TO FIGHT ALL THE POLICEMEN

James White, a Scotchman, aged 25 years, somewhat intoxicated, started in to whip the whole police department Tuesday night, near 9 o'clock, when he was taken to the station after telling the officers a story about being assaulted by a highwayman on Third East street.

A woman telephoned the department

leaves relatives, the letters, which were carefully gone through by Mr. Taylor, failed to show it.

Farris's body will be buried, at the expense of the county, in the City cemetery this morning.

Rodak Finishing.

Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 142
Main St.

Attempted Robbery.

Charles Duncan, miner, is charged with attempting to rob W. C. Henderson, a billed man.

Henderson reported to Policeman Grif-

Loose Leaf Devices Tribune-Reporter Ptg. Co., 66 W. 2nd So. Blank Book Making.

Tribune Reporter Ptg. Co., 66 W. 2nd So. Legal Blanks. Tribune Reporter Ptg. Co., 56 W.2nd So.

Good Printing.

Tribune-Reporter Ptg. Co., 66 W. 2nd So. ALABAMA GOVERNOR WIRES TO HOLD SIMMS

Gov. Cutler received a telegram from Gov. Comer of Alabama Tuesday, asking that the Utah executive direct

asking that the Utah exceptive direct the city authorities to hold Walter Simms, charged with murder, until requisition papers arrive here. Gov. Comer added that Simms was charged with murder at Moutgomery.

The Governor's private secretary answered the telegram, saving that the city authoritiess were holding Simms. Simms is the youth who was arrested by the police Saturday night.

PREPARE TO ADVANCE EIGHTH GRADE PUPILS

promotion of eighth grade pupils in the grade schools of the city to the High school will be held in the auditorium of the High school gymnasium January 23. The examinations of the pupils are now

being conducted.

The pupils who will be promoted all come from the Oquirrh, Union and Lafayette buildings, whither they were placed at the beginning of the school year. They will be addressed by Matt. Thomas of the Board of Education.

Cambrian Society Meets.

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The first meeting of the Cambrian society was held Tuesday evening in the new lodge hall in the Sharon building. It was decided that Dr. Dan Phroe of Milwandse. Wis., should be the director of the musical contest to be held at the October Elsteddod of the society. Prof. William Apmedoc of Chicago was chosen director of the contest.

Primary Teachers Meet.

The primary teachers in the Salt Lake public schools held a largely attended meeting at the city and county building. Tuesday attendom. The discussion was all relative to the best methods of procedure in the instruction of first grade pupils, and a most interesting address was delivered by Miss Rosalle Pollock,

Promotes Convill.

Coach Maddock of the university has placed "Pad" Convill in charge of indoor baseball. Convill has called a meeting of all candidates for positions on the team. Suits will be issued before the close of the week.

In the Eyes of the Wise Vienna Bakery bread is always the "best." Ask your grocer for it.

ANNUAL MEETINGS OF WOMAN IS DEAD; THE NATIONAL BANKS

Report That F. Augustus Heinze Has Resigned From Utah National Denied.

In accordance with the United States banking laws, meetings of the stockholders of the National banks of this city were called for Tuesday, the vot ing to begin in the morning at 10 o'clock. A meeting also was called for the stockholders of Walker Brothers' bank, which formerly was classed as a National bank

As a result of the meetings, directors and officers for the Deseret National bank, the National Bank of the Republic and Walker Brothers' bank were elected, the members being the same as last year. For the Commercial same as last year. For the Commercial National bank the same directors that served last year were elected with the exception of one, which place had been left vacant by the death of O. J. Salishury. George E. Merrill of Morrison-Merrill company was elected to fill the vacancy. On account of the absence from the city of several of the directors a quantum could not be secured. tors, a quorum could not be secured, and the election of officers accordingly was postponed. There were so few stockholders of the Utah National bank present that the election of directors officers was postponed for

It had been reported that F. Augus It had been reported that F. Augustus Heinze, one of the directors of the Utah National bank, had sent in his resignation, but W. S. McCornick, late Tuesday afternoon, positively denied the report and said that he had not received the resignation.

The Commercial National bank declared a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent, payable February I, amounting to \$12,000.

The officers and directors of the Designation of the Designatio

The officers and directors of the Deserte National bank, the National Bank of the Republic and Walker Brothers' bank and the directors of the Commercial National elected Tuesday for the isuing year are as follows: Deserct National-John R. Barnes, A.

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National Bank of the Republic— Frank Knox, W. F. Earls, J. C. Lynch, G. S. Holmes, Stephen Hays, Thomas Kearns, J. A. Murray, Monterey, Cal., John Phipps, New York; I. N. Parker, Officers are: Frank Knox, president; J. A. Murray, vice-president; W. F. Officers are: Frank Knox, president; J. A. Murray, vice-president; W. F.

Earls, cashier.

Walkers Brothers' Bank—Officers and Directors: Matthew H. Walker, president; Thomas Weir, vice-president; L. H. Farnsworth, cashier; E. O. Howard, assistant cashier; W. Montague Ferry, H. G. McMillan.

Commercial National Bank—Directors: J. E. Cosgriff, J. B. Cosgriff, John J. Daly, M. C. Fox, A. F. Holden, George E. Morrill, W. P. Noble.

SCOTCH BARD'S NAMESAKE SEEKS DIVORCE FROM WIFE

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Robert Burns wants a divorce from Eleanor M. B. Burns, on the ground of desertion. Burns filed his suit in the Third District court Tuesday, alleging that he was married on July 13, 1900, and that his wife deserted him July 15, 1906. It also is set out that the wife is not a fit or proper person to have the custody of the two-year-old child of the couple and Burns prays that the custody be awarded to Mrs. S. E. Burns, its grandmother.

DEATH SAVES MAN FROM BEING PROSECUTED

The cases against B. H. Schettler, the former Main street banker, whose failure injured a great many people and resulted in much litigation, criminal and otherwise, and who died several months ago, were dismissed by Judge Armstrong, in the Third District court. Tuesday, on motion of District Attorney Loofbourow. Two informations had been filed.

The girl had been an inmate of the "Three Deuces" only two weeks, coming leve from Ogden, where she worked as a stenographer. Her parents are sald to live at Reno, Nev. They objected to her my a stenographer. Her parents are sald to live at Reno, Nev. They objected to her my him a stenographer. Her parents are sald to live at Reno, Nev. They objected to her my him a stenographer. Her parents are sald to live at Reno, Nev. They objected to her my him a stenographer. Her parents are sald to live at Reno, Nev. They objected to her my him a stenographer. Her parents are sald to live at Reno, Nev. They objected to her my him a stenographer. Her parents are sald to live at Reno, Nev. They objected to her my him a stenographer. Her parents are sald to live at Reno, Nev. They objected to her my him a stenographer. Her parents are sald to live at Reno, Nev. They objected to her my him a stenographer. Her parents are sald to live at Reno, Nev. They objected to her my him a stenographer. Her parents are sald to live at Reno, Nev. They objected to her my him a stenographer. Conley object the parents are sald to live at Reno, Nev. They objected to her my him a stenographer. Level parents are sald to live at Reno, and one case was pending in which no information had been filed.

BOY PLAYS "CATSPAW" FOR CUTE JUNKMAN

Chester Christensen, charged with stealing junk from the Rio Grande Western railroad, was made happy Tuesday by the action of the Juvenile court in dismissing the ease against him. The boy, who is only 14 years of age, and the possessor of a good reputation, easily convinced the court that the junkmum, by whom he was em-ployed, directed him to go and get the junk in question, and that he merely was doing what he considered his duty. The boy's father also said to the court that he had taken the boy away from the alleged careless junk-

Dividend Notice.

SALT LAKE SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY, 32 Main Street, has declared its seventh semi-annual dividend at the rate of 7 per cent per annual on its paid up capital of \$275.000.00, pay-able on and after January 2, 1908. The surplus of \$25,000.00 remains un-

changed
F. E. M'GURRIN, President
F. S. Baseom, M. D.; John Hickey, E.
D. Woodruff, M. D.; W. A. Wilson, Edward McGurrin, R. C. Gemmell, Edward
Home, Directors.

Loses Watch and Recovers It.

Soon after he had reported to the police the cobbery from his person of a watch and chain, valued at \$200 F. P. Gridley telephoned to headquarters that the "stolen" timepiece had been returned to him. Gridley said at first that the watch was stolen from him in the Sait Lake Theater Monday night, but in his report of its recovery said that he had dropped it in the Theater and employees had found it and returned it to him.

Officials File Bonds.

A.S. Kendall, the newly appointed humane officer, flied his \$2000 bond Tuesday, with the City Recorder, with Glen R. Bothwell and Thomas McEvoy as sureties. At the same time the \$2000 bond of A. B. Hirth, building inspector, was filed with the Utah Savings and Trust company as surety.

Mrs. Frumkin Will Entertain. Mrs. J. Frumkin will entertain the Penalty, six months' imprisonment or Ladies' Progressive Whist club at her three hundred dollars' fine, or both, home, 256 East Fourth South, Tuesday LTAH LIGHT AND RAILWAY COMsfterhoon.

Tempestuous Career of Mrs. Joe Conley, Who Is Asphyxiated.

BRIDE OF A YEAR MEETS SUDDEN DEATH

No Credence Is Placed in the Theory of a Suicide Pact.

Lying with her head upon her companion's breast, Mrs. Joe Conley, nec Ressie Hamilton, 19 years old, heroine of an elopement and bride of a year, was found cold in death in her room in street, commonly known as the "Three Dences," about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Death was due to gas asphyxia-

Underneath her and shielded from the deadly fumes by her body was the almost lifeless form of Roy Morris of Bingham 27 years old, who probably owes his life

of the protection from the vapor afforded by the woman's face and hair.

The bodies were discovered by an electric light repairer, who had been sent by one of the proprietors, Beatrice Bartlett, to the girl's room to fix the light there. He detected the odor of gas and attempted to enter, but was deterred by the door, locked from the inside. He notified the proprietor, who unlocked the door.

door.
Dr. H. N. Mayo and Dr. C. I. Doug-las were called, but their services were of no avail to the woman, whose body held only slight traces of warmth and was fast stiffening in death. Morris was breaking heavily. He was carried to a front room and restoratives administered that brought him out of immediate dan-ger in an hour or so. Early this morn-ing his condition was too serious to pering his condition was too serious to per-mit of his removal to the hospital, but it is believed be will live.

Suicide Compact Suggested.

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Whether the near approach to a double tragedy was the result of a suicide compact, the emiling of a drunken caroussil or a mistake could not be learned. Tuesday, as Morris did not realize what had happened to him when he returned to consciousness, and the physicians feared to tell bim of the affair and the death of his companion, telling him he was ending up a drunken spree. The double suicide theory advanced by some is hardly tenable, as Morris and the girl had met only three times, and that within the last eight or ten days, making difficult the finding of a motive for such an act. Morris is young, in good health, happy, active, in business at Bingham as manager of the Combination bar, and engaged to be married shortly, it is said, witting to rout the idea that he might as manager or the Commination has, and engaged to be married shortly, it is said, putting to rout the idea that he might have tried to destroy himself. The girl apparently was not suffering from melancholy and no motive can be assigned in the theory that she might have turned on the gas and killed herself and jeopardized the life of her companion. The popular theory is that the transfer. caping in large quantities when entrance to the room was effected. Both are said to have been intoxicated when they entered the room, and this roport alrengthens the theory of accidental asphyshation.

An Elopement.

men caught and threw him into jall for battery.

Soon after this episode Mrs. Conley and a female companion came to Salt Lake. Here a soda fountain clerk befriended her, but fimally lost his place and could help her no longer. Her companion also stole what few belongings she had and fled. From pecessity and not choice, it is claimed, she took to the life of shame that ended in her tragic death Tuesday.

Enter Morris.

Enter Morris.

Morris attended the prize light at Ogden Monday night and returned to Salt
Lake to keep a "date" with her, friends
say, who attempted to dissuade him from
his purpose. He called for her at the
"Three Deuces" about 3 o clock Theeday morning and they started io the Sanflarium, but stopped on the way to drink
some beer and returned to the "ThreeLeuces" about 5 or 6 o'clock without
having gone to the baths. They had
been drinking considerably, it is said, and
were intoxicated when they went to her
room.

Morria's mother and sisters live here. the is a member of a prominent family. The girl's body is at Eyans's undertaking parlors awaiting word from her parents. Her husband is in the saloon business at Mininer, Nev., now, it is said.

An old and well tried remedy, Mrs. An old and well tried reme'ly, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, has been use for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by drug gists in every part of the world. Be sure to ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

Deming Is Arraigned.

ing Syrup.

Richard Denning, who was brought back a Salt Lake from Baker City, Or., Monday, was arraigned in the crimmal divi-sion of the Third District court. Tuen-day on the charges of robbery and grand largery. He entered a plea of not guilty bending is charged with holding up Danicl Webster, colored, October = 1907, relleving him of \$1.20.

\$20 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons terfering with removing, breaking or stealing are lamps, globes, fixtures, poles, wires, apparatus or material belonging to this company.

SALT LAKERS HEADED FOR CITY OF ANGELS

P. J. Moran and Others to Investigate \$25,000,000 Aqueduct Proposition.

The report sent out from Los Angeles Monday that a syndicate of Salt Lake capitalists, headed by David Keith, P. J. Moran, Frank Knox and others, have defermined to put in a bld for constructing the 200-mile aqueduct from Owens river to Los Angeles, was partially confirmed

to Los Angeles, was partially confirmed here Tuesday by Mr. Moran.

"We have been considering the project for a year or zjore, he said, "The aqueduct is to oring the waters of Owens river to the city, where it will be used for commercial and domestic purposes. Part of the squeduct will be canal work and part concrete work. Nothing definite has been decided upon and we shall investigate further at once."

Mr. Moran will leave for Los Angeles Saturday night to look over the ground again, having been there a year ago on the same business. Frank Knox left for Los Angeles Tuesday evening. David Kelth and Gus Holmes are now in the city, so that it is expected developments will come very soon in the matter. J. C. Lynch is also reported to be one of the Sait Lakers behind the construction scheme, as is David Evans.

The project is one of the biggest ever planned in California and is a \$25,009,000 proposition.

BOLD ATTACK MADE

Herschel Player Loses His Money on Stairway of Rooming-House.

Herschel Player, shift boss for the Utah Copper company at Garfield, was

Utah Copper company at Garfield, was bruially attacked by a negro as he was ascending the steps of the rooming house at 60 East First South street, Tuesday night, and rebbed of \$7.

The negro, whose name was not learned, escaped.

Player came to town Tuesday evening, with friends, and obtained rooms for the night in the rooming house at the address named. About 10:30 o'clock he went to the rooming house entrance and started up the steps on an errand to his rooms, leaving his friends standing on the sidewalk below. He had ascended only a short distance when the negro sprang upon him, assaulted him, and stole \$7 from his pockets. The negro fied by the front entrance.

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Player's friends saw the negro leaving the rooming house entrance hurriedly, closely followed by Player, but did not join in the pursuit. The assault and robbery were reported to the police, with a description of the robber, but no trace of him was found.

Sergeant Johnstone, early this morning, arrested Smith Saunders, negro porter in a Commercial street house, on suspicion that he assaulted and robbed

The city treasurer's office announces that unpaid bills for water for the year commencing July 1, 1907, and ending June 30, 1908, are long past due, and unless paid promptly the water will be turned off, in accordance with ordinance. ordinance.

Extract from Ordinance, Sec. 810.

"If any person neglects, fails or re-fuses to pay his water rates within thirty days from date of notice, the city treasurer shall notify the superintendent of water works, who shall have the water turned off from the premises for snall be turned on again all de-linquent water rates must be paid in full up to the end of the term as as-sessed, and fifty cents additional for expenses. ter shall be turned on again all de- dies free.

NEW MAN WALKS AWAY WITH \$2000

S. Samuelson of the New York Loan Office Places Trust in Wrong Man.

A. FEINBERG GOES AWAY WITH VALUABLE DIAMOND

One Piece of Jewelry Pawned at Bingham; On Way to Denver.

A. Feinburg, 24 years old, in the em-ploy for one week of the New York loan office, 46 East Second South street, S. Samuelson proprietor posk steed diamonds valued at \$200 from the company's big safe almost undethe nose of the proprietor Tamlas morning and calmly walked out sides

morning and calmly walked out sithout being detected.

Loaded down with his precious barden of costly jewelry, Feinberg bearing a street car for Murray and value from there to Bingham Junction. In tering the office of B. Lewis, water maker, he told a hardluck story and pawned one of his stolen pieces of the clry, a gold watch, for \$10. To Lewis, he also said that he was on his way to Denver and the authorities there as well as elsewhere, have been funished with his description and instructed to hold him if he appears.

The theft occurred early in the mering, while two clerks were taking the

ing, while two clerks were taking to jewelry from the big safe for simple in the show windows. Samuels a limit arrived, unlocked the safe of walked to another part of the offi-Watching his chance, Feinberg lines to the safe, pocketed several dlamos rings, cut stones and the like, and walked out.

The loss was not discovered until a hour or so later. Samuelson at one notified the police and Sheriff's office and descriptions of the thief, with or ders to hold, were sent broadcast. The loss is a heavy one to Samuelso the stolen articles were

curity for loans. Feinberg carried no references who he asked Samuelson for work a we ngo, but told a hardluck story pealed to Samuelson and he g employment. Samuelson says since has learned that one berg's brothers is serving a em i the Joliet, Ill., prison for feloxy, whi another brother recently shot a joho man in New York and was killed to the murder.

One of the largest books of coupir of newspapers and periodicals e completed by the advertising agency Albert Frank & Company, of the practices of the new Cunard S. "Lastana." The volume, which is a preentation one to the Cunard Sieunal Co., Ltd., by the concern that has at a as its publicity agents for the last years, is 16 by 18½ inches man 55 inches thick, and contains nearly 1 000 clippings arranged upon 700 pag. The volume is richly bound in the crushed, red Turkey moreoco, han somely tooled in gold with various nautical emblems.

Hobday Studies Situation Thomas Hobday, who was appointed a superintendent of waterworks by Mayer Bransford. Tuesday evening, will late charge of the office Wednesday of Thomas and Tuesday. Mr. Hobday was belief shown over the ground by former Superintendent Hines, as he desires to be a familiar as possible with conditions before he takes hold.

Social dance tonight and Siturday.

Every loaf of ROYAL BREAD comes from the cleanest bakery in he

SENATOR D. O. RIDEOUT MAKES LAST APPEAL TO VALLEY FARMERS

A last appeal asking that some consideration be shown the smelters of Salt Lake valley has been addressed by former State Sonator D. O. Rideout of the grangers of the valley through the chairman of their executive company of their executive company and salt the salter than the sharman of their executive company and salt their many control of their executive company and salt their many control of their executive company and salt their many control of their executive company and salt their many control of their executive company and salt their many control of their executive company and salt their many control of their executive company and salt their many control of their executive company and salt their many control of their executive contr sideration be shown the smelters of Salt Lake valley has been addressed by former State Scuator D. O. Ridcout to the grangers of the valley through the chairman of their executive com-mittee, John C. Mackay. The farm-ers, victorious in both the Federal and Circuit Court of Appeals, are deter-Circuit Court of Appeals, are deter-mined to enforce the injunction granted them by Judge Marshall and to ignore the great loss it will cause the smelterand compel them to shut down

The proposition of the Highland Boy smelter, offering to pay a bonus of \$125,000 exclusive of the damages the farmers may sustain from the smelter smoke and fumes, was flatly turned down by the executive committee at the smoltermen were given, in plain terms, to understand that the farmers would grant no concessions under any

The letter of Senator Rideout points out the condition of poverty that must necessarily result if the smelters are closed and the army of laborers that will be thrown out of employment in midwinter and at a time when financial conditions are greatly disturbed.
A copy of the letter follows:

together with the images would be ample, und idely, to may all losses sustained by 1.2 farmer dusing the run of fourteen months. The sating does not end with the smelter and if farmer. There are thousands of which whose losses will never be too 1.26 push this matter to a permanent does down. The slump in values of post ties held by husiness men will never held by husiness men will never ties the may a seriously be called upon to carry old time cost tomers through a peried of enforcing will be called upon to carry old time cost tomers through a peried of enforcing likeness. You may say, "Well, the may what was coming." I answer out planted deep in the heart of man logic for the future, and these men had the something would transpire to give the had been placed in the position of man logic time. You would enable these men to get site same, you would enable these men to get site same and their losses would not be seen that these smelters, and depend men with families, who have become fourtait these smelters, and depend men wages to buy food for wife and chief a new position, or don't you care. Placed in the hands of your countilies a tremendous power. Will see a tremendous power to your contilies a tremendous prower to your contilies a tremendous prower. Will see a tremendous prower to your contilies and look upon them smilling heavy health, and then think of the poor and placed in the hands of your contilies and beer beauty of the name of man. It shoul be seen back to Nature's A copy of the letter follows:

Hon. John C. Mackay. Chairman Farmers'
Committee, Granger. Utah.

Bear Sir.—I trust you will pardon me for again addressing you on the subject of closing the smelters in this county. Under present debressed conditions, when habor is seeking employment in vain, the question becomes one of vital importance. Your committee should consider well before closing the door of opportunity to hundreds of men at a time like the present closing would not be felt so intensely as it will if done at present. Without stating, I will centent myself by offering a few reasons, which, in my opinon, should be sufficient to permit the smelters to run the proposed fourteen months.

The closing of the simelters means the closing of the mines a depreciation in the value of mining stocks, the discharge of an army of miners and other workmen, a stoppage of the great stream of money paid for labor and material by them, and a consequent reduction in the value of farm products. In fact, the result is so far reaching that I have not space to describe the disaster which your act, the closing down, would bring upon our State. The Highland Eos smelter, if permitted to resume operations for fourteen months, offers to pay to the farmers all damages which may be assessed against it by a beard of strillration, said board to be appreinted by the parties interested, and in